In heighboring tenements have been driven from their homes

construction of the scene control of the scene cont of the men to confining the flames to the Cudahy warehouse notecting adjoining property. When the blaze gathered fresh energy formoon he sent for more engines and relays of reserves.

The explosion of hundreds of gallons of ammonia and burning of ty four hundred tons of soft coal have created poisonous gases that make the fire fighting extremely perilous, and one battalion chief may

The entire neighborhood is clothed in dense smoke and the sickening extend over a wide area. Every few minutes firemen are overa number of ambulances have been called to remain permaon the scene. In the refrigorating section of the plant a number men were almost freen.

a there are no flames apparent through the thick pall of smoke. of inflammables and explosives that lie within the path of

REMEN RXHAUSTED.

strain on the fremen has been terrific, as in the course of the night hig fires had to be fought and several smaller ones. After a twelve -house fire, whole engine companies were comy exhausted, and Chief Croker had to send for fresh companies from

and into the burning building to-day to find out how far the flames ser of the building were subdued. While groping through the dense there was a slight explosion near him and the stifting fumes of

from inhaling the fumes and was carried to the street. There surgeon revived him, but could do nothing for his eyes. The was so intense that Battalion Chief Hennon lifted him into his wagon apanied by the surgeon drove him to his home. A specialist was ly sent for to attend to his eyes.

BALFTHE PIREMEN OVERCOME.

The explosion following the fire in the Cudahy plant came when nearly of the dremen were overcome, some of them unable to stand upon their , others lying on the pavement unconscious.

Croker was running in and out among his half stifled and unconscious a week condition, his hand in a bendage and his clothes bloody and

when the floor of No. 454 gave way under the weight of the Chief. ing him to plunge through into the water-filled cellar. There he swam oking from the fumes of ammonia and the great clouds of black their own lives drew him to safety. A physician bound up the hand of immission and seemed helpless on the chief and he returned to his men, staggaring, almost exhausted.

he fre began at 10.35 o'clock last night in the basement of No. 486. The to arrive was No. 23, ta charge of Cast, McGuire. He learned from errigan, a watchman, that the flames were in the great heap of of cost! The basement door opened, the amoke rushed out in a blinding, volume. One by one the fremen dropped in their tracks, smoon. some of them, and all of them unable to move or to care for themovercome than he war treated. There who were cooled to at and were ordered carried off by Thirt Croker. Many of them were no above out where they could breathe fresh air than they turned and made their way back to the line of fire-fighters. Others arone to their feet as soon as consciousness was restored and returned to fight the fire, only to be overcome again.

No Police Protection.

DR. STEWART RESIGNS.

Dr. William J. Stewart has resigned his position as chairman and member of the William S. Devery Association. to take effect immediately.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ORAVESEND, Sept.
3.—The entries for to-morrow's races
bre as follows:
FIRST RACE—Selling: about six furious.

Pirst RACE Selling
Innex. Morse.
1869 Cld Engised
1777 Memphis
701 Sen
1818 Occasion
1818 Occasion
1807 Retient
1808 Retient
1809 Retient
1809 Counterpoise
1809 Palette
1809 Ring Pepper
1809 Ri

in the rear of the houses on Fourteenth street were the Engine Company No. & Sudon in such quantities that the men, their eyes burning. les chilled almost to freezing blinding smoke and fumes Erwin to and Charles Dougherty, both d out to fresher air they were both

attention given them before they be removed to the hospital. Battalion Chief Hayes sent the men Ingine Companies 2, 18, 14 and 34 to make room. There the firemen copied like files. A man would no oper enter the room than he would fail, if the man who would come to take his new would fail over him.

Battalion Chief Kenlon, in charge of men in the hancement, fell uncon-

and the basement, fell uncon-ing the basement, fell uncon-and when removed it was secu-his condition was serious. Dr. was called and be received medi-

Hotel Caught Pire.

Les e'clock so many of the firemen been overcome that there were y enough men left to man*the fire and the flames were still preading and threatening the entire thest. Plames from Nos. 352 and 54 were shooting high in the air. A third blass was sounded. Chief Croker, who was at a fire in North Moore street, left that blass and went to West Four-teeth atreet.

teenth street.

The hotel at No. 222 had up to this time escaped the flames, and it was believed that it would not catch. Frederick Mechel, a drug clerk, who lives in the hotel, went buck to his room and to but, when the hallway of the hotel caught fire. The duote filled every was, and Mechel was made unconscious. He was found by Lieut, Shericok, of Engine Company No. 12 and engine to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the fire of the was catred to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the street. Mechel's condition was so serious that he was catred to the street.

break saw the fire at its worst.

ough the lower west side o' the s's black pull hung from the soft choking ammonta fumes.

s. and buildings in the neighborthe by sparks.

Therever the choking ammonia furness raded there was a chill, and it was raded there was a chill, and it was

to impossible to breathe.

In each the great explosion, Buildin the neighborhood rocked from allon to roof. The fumes of a limit ammonia tank came down the fremen, burning their eyes because their bodies. But the fresheld their ground. Chief Croker Bod in the midst of the falling and courses;

Lose the First Session of the Double-Header by a Score of 12 to q and the Second by 5 to 3-Fair Crowd Was Present.

FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME. CHICAGO. Casey, 36 McGann, 15 Mertes, cf.

First Base on Balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Lundgren, 2. Struck Out—By Taylor, 5; by Lundgren, 1. Herne Bune—Tinker, forfman, Browne. Three-Base Hit—shults. Wild Pitches-Lundgren, Hit y Pitcher-McGann. Umpires—Carpener and O'Day.

both games from the Glants totimely batting and feet running. with more interest, but was weak at second base. White Dunn didn't have

second luning.

Third Inning.

The difficulties of the Bromen were greatly increased, they declare, by insufficient police projection. For hours after the blaze started a few roundemen and loss than a dozen patrolmen were all the policiumes to be seen.

Not a sergeant appeared up to daylight, and Capt. O'Brien, who came to the precinct this week frem Newtown, did not show up at all. to right. Browne forced Donlin singles to right. Browne forced Donlin at second. Tinker to Evera. It was a pretty play. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

McCheeney was thrown out Bears. In consequence the figures had to be their own policemen, and their effects at quenching the finmes were harmosed by the necessity of guarding their lines of hose and keeping back the crowds practically unsided.

WOMAN ROBBED

IN CENTRAL PARK

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Richl could not remember ever having seen Victor Anderson, the

OF ROBBERY IN A CAB.

young man arrested with Castleman last night on suspicion of knowing

something of the robbery. Thomas Lecost, the cabman, had never seen

him before either, and he will probably be discharged in court to-morrow.

MRS. RIEHL'S OWN STORY

back to jail.

of the Series with the St Louis Players and Whitewash

	BROOKLYN.				96
ď.	H. H. Alley N. St. St.		-		
No.	Dillen, 1b. sierr. Server 1	4	14		*
138	October M		*		н
. 43	Lumley, rf 0		:		×
у	Sheckard, If 0	:			
	Babb. 46 0				
40	Batch, 3b 2		:		к
r.	Ritter, c 0				٠,
й	30FGES. 200			10	٠
:	Mitchell, p 0	·		70	1
	- many trees years	- 45	3	•	
×	Totals	12	77		7
N	ST. LOUIS.	150	*		•
ĸ	THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	LH	-		
	Perrett the manner of		-		-
	HIII, If			м	×
۲	Beckley, 1b 0	Vari	9	24	
•	Murch. se 0	:			
7	Smoot. cf 0	1,00	1		*
F	Dunieavy, et	***			×
	Grady, Th.	10.	Ųн		
H	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	6.2			
	Butler, emer rannoma 6				
ï	O'Neill, p	515	11.00	80.	М
÷	Totals 0	7	-	11	٦.
ř	5796 (SCIII) HI 200 (MC BESS ARE SECOND SERVED		**	**	
٠	SCORE BY INNIN			11	
÷	At. Louis 0 0 0 0			0 0	
	Committee of the commit	.0.	107/00		-4
	Base hits Off Mitchell, 6	2.0	2 (N	11),
	off O'Nett 1. Struck out-		19	Ch.	ų.
W	1: by O'Nell, 7. Two-base	hit	_	mo	ot.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN Sept. 20.—The Brooklyne played a great game of ball to-day, defeating the St.

Landgren hit the dir three times.
Shulte also foosled. Devlin to McGann stopped Casey on a grounder. NO RUNS.
Sowerman filed to Evera. Taylor filed to Heffman. Donlin bunted down third base line and was safe. Browne fouled to O'Neill. NO RUNS.

Poorth Inning.

ley's head. Dunleavy went out, Jordan to Dillon, Emoot reaching filind, Jordan and a pretty stop of Grady's north of the city had burst, letting scorphing grounder and threw Mike out at Arvi. NO RUNS.

Batch simpled to left. Ritter hit safely over Grady's head, advancing Batch in second. Grady's must of O'Neil's threw of Jordan's burst filled the bases. Mitchell lime-filed to Murch. Dilon and Ritter were Goubled up. Farrell to Bedley to Butler, Batch scoring on Dillon's relier. ONE RUN.

Phe damage is estimated at \$800,000.

All day long there was speculation over conditions in the place

Butter reached first on Mitchell's must of Dillon's throw. O'Neili sacrificed, Batch to Dillon. Farrell struck out. Mitchell made a great stop of Hill's bounder and retired him at first. NO RUNS. RUNK.

Genejer bunted, but was thrown out
by Gendy. Lumley was called out on
strikes. Rheckard was also a victim on
strikes. NO RUNS. Court in the morning to appear against Castleman. Castleman was taken

strikes. NO RUNS.

Sixth Imming.

Beckley doubled to right. Murch hit to littehell, and Beckley was nailed batween second and third. Mitchell to Babb to Batch. Murch reaching second. Sussoit out, Jordan to Dillon. Murch reaching third. Dunieavy out, Jordan to Dillon. NO RUNS.

Babb busted, but was nipped on Grady's throw to Beckley. Batch singled for the third time. Ritter out on strikes. Susdan fashed out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.
Grady singled to centre and reached second on a passed ball. Butler walked.
O'Noil and Butler were doubled up, Jostan to Dillon. Grady reaching third.
Payriel out, Mitchell to Dillon. NO

RUNG.

Mittakelt singled, but was forced at accord on Dillow's grounder, Murch to Farrell. Occasior fanned out. Lumley reached first on Eachiev's fumble, Dillow reaching second. Sheckard bunted entry, Dillom scoring. Babb fanned.

ONE RUN.

ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Lumley made a great catch of Hill's fly against the right fenor. Beckley filed to Gessler. Murch out, oJrdan to Dilion. NO RUNS.

Batch doubled to right. He stole third. Rifter singled, scoring Batch. Jordan snerificed. Oneill to Beckley. Mitchell filed to Hill. Dillon filed to Duncavy. ONE RUN.

Smoot filed to Dillon. Duhlcavy did likewise to Jordan. Grady singled. Butler out, Mitchell to Dillon. NO. RUNS.

RICH MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Set American Newspapers Right-Never Said He Opposed Daughter's Match.

Unattended by any one bays a man-servant, William Waldorf Aster, the expetriate, sailed from the city of his birth for London to-day on the Every other passenger on the beat had friends on the pier to wish gadapaed and wave a farewell. No one agoing to William Waldorf Astor but the reper-William Waldorf Astor but the report-ers, and his concluding statement was a complaint that he was not treated right during his brief visit to the city that gives him his magnificent income. He had thirty-nine pleces of ordi-nary baggage and a mysterious ironbound strong box, which was taken di-rect to his cabin in one of the bridal suits. There was much speculation on the pier as to the contents of the box.

Wore Brown Suit and Hat. Mr. Astor was a brown effect. Howeve a brown soft hat, a suit of onlon brown, with a Surrey coat and a brown Windsor tie. His shoes were of the boxtood English style. The only piece of jewelry he displayed was a large ring on the small finger of his left hand. He carried an East Indian cane with a head of Ivory and gold.

to a brief intervew. The first question put to him was this:

"Will you be kind enough to an-nounce the date set for the marriage of your daughter Pauline and Capt. H. "Indeed, no," was the reply. "But

want to set the American newspapers Greatly Annoyed at Publishty.

"Your interest in Christian Selence hee created considerable attention since your arrival in New York," Mr. Actor

"I can't see why it should." he said. Has not a gentleman a right to seek new light? I have been greatly an

Four Persons Reported Drowned and 18 Missing in Rush of Waters that Swept Through Trinidad, Causing Heavy Loss

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—Four pertirely cut off from the outside world

It is known that ave city blocks were swept by the flood, and a number of buildings either carried away or undermined.

The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

All day long there was speculation over conditions in the place until late this afternoon, when the following report was received at the office.

lowing report was received at the office of the Denver and Rio Grande from the seneral agent of the company in Trin

Wad:
"The Santa Fe passenger depot has been washed away, and the track be-tween Commercial street and animas street is cut. One coach and one steeper and several box cars went down

"The Colorado and Southern bridge has gone out. The company has also has gone out. The company has also lost \$,000 feet of track east of the depot. The ground beneath the track has been washed away to a depth of from thirty to forty feet."

No dentien was made in the report of the reservoir having burst. But in view of the loss of life it is thought it may be true.

The report of loss of life was brought here by messenger.

TRADE FOLLOWS

The Kind Everybody Wants.

NEW TORK CITT WHOLESALE, DEPOT. 127 HUDSON ST. Brewery, Hudson, New York.

Making Good:

Anevery-day phrase. Means a lot. In cleansing a time gown — an opera cloat — or a jacket — we say to give you the loss work an up-to-the-minute shop can turn out. We make good the saw. Our stores are full of fine work. A look in will convince you.

FOR TALKS BEFORE SAILING Save He Wante to Saturday Sales

Men's @ Boys' Clothes

Those who buy their Fall Clothes at a Brill Store will and three points of excellence emphasized in every suit and overcoat: 1. Correct Style. 2. Perfect Pit. 3. Best Material.

Men's Suits of fancy worsted and cheviot and of black thinet, single and double breasted, models of our famous \$10 custom-tailored suits, in new At- \$10

Men's Suits in fancy weaves of cheviot, cassimere and worsted, in black thibets Men's Suits in fancy weaves of cheviot, cassimere and worked button-d brown cheviots; the high-grade talloting shows in the hand-worked button-lits, hand-felled soliars, its. Double and single breasted \$12.50 odele

Men's Hand-Tallored Sults-Cancies, blacks, browns and brownish \$15 mixtures-double and single breasted models.....

Youths' Suits, sizes 16 to 20, that correspond in tailoring and material to our \$10 suits for men. Special.....

TOPCOATS and RAINCOATS; the former of brown cheviot and tan covert, the inter of Oxford worsted, proofed by the best wet-excluding process. \$10 each carefully tailored; here only.....

You Know Mothers.

His expression was that of a man that your boys can wear nothing more thoroughly bored and extremely anxious in this sale we have provided a wide it was a hard matter to get the estiblic suits. And every suit is a bargain. that your boys can wear nothing more serviceable than blue clothes. In this sale we have provided a wide range of styles and grades in Norfolk suits not the salmpy sittle single breasted Norfolk, but DOUBLE

BREASTED-with bloomer breeches. The materials are a blind cheviot and a heavy weight serge, both a deep rich tast color bine. These suits are \$3.95

Winter weight blue serge double breasted knee pants suits, sizes 7 to 16. Also beavy weight all wool Blue Russian Blouse suits, handsomely finished with high grade trimmings. Either the double breasted or the blouse would \$2.95

Blue Chevlot double breasted suits and Blue Norfolk suits, good, substant garments (we have sold this some grade suit season after season at\$1.95

\$3, but this year we bought thein cheaper).

Get the Habit. Go to

279 Broadway, Near Chambers Street.

47 Gert Hardt Street, Near Greenwich Street. 211 and 219 Sixth Avenus, Near 14th Street. 125th Street, Corner Third Avenue.

Shop where you will, search where you please

Nowhere in town values like these,					
SPECIAL for FRIDAY.	SPECIAL for SATURDAY				
ASSORTED NUT CARA- MELS. A blending of the most popular nut means. Smoly chopped. is combined with a palacable honey-flavored filling. and then fashloand into con- varient blocks that just fit the mouth. Friday onlyLB.	A A LEGAL TO SENTENCE OF THE ALLASANDES. To sent the sent				

SDECIAL for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

IT you would safet breiten canny at its bat, by these appellance spiral-banked barrande of finest confectioners, and secrement flavores with respectant before with respectant before with liberal size packages.	oCOTOM RESAMS. A him to bliss that tastes like this. Your discriminating Laste will appreciate these air, fairy imported march-mallow entires meetilist smurty in their jackets of genuine butterspecify Packets in Highland plate broad-last
CHOCOLATE CREAM PEP- PERMINTS. These after- dinner cantrotions. Bow so generally used by New York's most exclusive sectory, lose nous of their spreading bacasis of the diminutive procession of the diminutive procession of the diminutive procession of the diminutive procession to that the pungent segmental contract process of disputation	Unioculating about the last things of the last t
15c	CHOCOLATE MOLASIES BUTTER CRIEF. Dollars Non Oriente molasse in bolise in write franci crand- cry butter and adorred to con cristip. It is then to control with from Rearred control with from Rearred product with from Rearred product with from Rearred product with from Rearred product adjugate and 25C

2510HD 29 CORTLANDTS



Chapped Faces are worse than slapped faces. They last longer Avoid chapped faces—use WILLIAMS' SHAVING Williams Shaving Sticks and Tall Tribet Waters, Talcum Fowder and J. Cream Tollet Soap.



DIED.

off Canding

Light And Lathrook

Light And Lathrook

Light And Seattle

(Sight Cassaul

Light Ca

leved him, and after he had called a number of times and we had discussed the matter thoroughly he made an ap-

"I met Castieman under the name of Charles D. Huilin, is the office of W. Warren Shaw, a music teacher, at Seventeenth and Chestnut streats. Philadelphia," Mrs. Riehl to as Evening World phia," Mrs. Riehl to as Evening World there he advised me to take all my enteenth and Chestnut streets. Philadelphia," Mrs. Riehl to an Evening World reporter. In telling her own story of the robbery. "I have wanted to go on the professional stage and Mr. Shaw hnew it. I studied under Paul Therie in Paris, and believed that if a responsible mananger could hear my voice I would get a chance.

"Well, early last week Mr. Shaw sent me a note to call at his office, saying that a great friend of Henry W. Savage was there and that he was looking for a good singer. I went there and met Castleman. He told me he could help me to a stage career. I have learned since that me went to almost every music teacher in Pailadelphia with the same story about getting talent for Mr. Savage. At any rate I believed him, and after he had called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the called a number of times and we had discussed the call may be added the number to have with the called a number of times and the to an and that he added the number to have well the called a number of times and the time had been to take all my fewer of and put it in a bag that I was the called a number of times and the called a number of times and the time had been to take all my fewer he added the made and put it in a bag that I we call the

Seventh Inning.

ileved him, and after he had called a sumber of times and we had discussed the matter thoroughly he made an appointment to meet me in the Grand Hetel, in New York, on Monday last.

I started for New York and discovered that he was on the same train with me.

Went to a Theatre.

"We met at the Grand Hotel later in the afternoon, and he showed me two tickets he had for the Majestic Theatre.

He said that was the very best place in the world to meet Mr. Savage, no I agreed to go with him. Between every act he went out, and then came back and said he couldn't find Mr. Savage, At the conclusion of the play he said there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made the conclusion of the play he said there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made the conclusion of the play he said there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made there was a restaurant & One Huntred that here is to be made the conclusion of the play he said the was a restaurant of the Huntred that here is to be made the conclusion of the play he said the was a restaurant of the Huntred that here is to be made the conclusion of the play he said the was a restaurant of the